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FUTURE ASSEMBLIES ANNOUNCED

C. P. students will be entertained Friday, September 22 by Mr. Kenneth A. Wheeler in his program "Backstage in Radio and Television." Mr. Wheeler, a noted lecturer on radio, is a staff member of station WNAC and the Yankee network and has been affiliated with them for more than nine years.

Mr. Walker also announced two other assemblies that C.P.H.S. will have in the next few weeks: a safety program planned for September 29; a community sing under the direction of Mr. Ewing for October 6.

FUTURE FARMERS HOLD ELECTIONS SEPTEMBER 13

The F. F. A. boys held their first meeting, Wednesday, September 13, at 2:00 P. M. in the Ag room to elect officers for the year. Leroy Sons was elected president; Bob Meyers, vice-president; Dick Mihalovits, treasurer; Dick Gibbs, secretary; and Elmer Fisher, reporter.

ELEVEN JOIN EXCALIBUR STAFF

Eleven new members have been chosen to work on the EXCALIBUR. The staff now includes Armond Akey, Janet Aiken, Mary Dannehl, Marilyn Eshelman, Norma Schroeter, Jessica Stronach, Doris Teagle, Shirley Thienes, Donna Traves, and Barbara Weiland. "They will probably serve on the ad staff," says Roberta VanSlyke, editor.

G.A.A. ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN

At the annual fall party for new G.A.A. members, September 13 in the Community Building, each new girl was escorted by one of last year's members, who was responsible for helping her get acquainted.

The girls were shown a movie on soccer. Afterwards Betty Bullock introduced the officers and sports heads for this year. Dancing and refreshments completed the program.

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merrillville

LOCAL HI-Y HOST TO DISTRICT

Mr. Snider, the new Hi-Y sponsor, reports that the C. P. Hi-Y will entertain 100 district Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y officers on October 2 at the Ranch House. This will be the first social event of the year.

The Hi-Y officers for 1950-51, elected last May, are Jim Biegel, president; Bud Beaman, vice-pres.; Elwyn Buche, Chaplain; Bob Barnscastle, secretary; and Philip Carl, treasurer.

SCIENCE CLUB STARTS SOON

Mr. Cochran has announced that the first meeting of Science Club will be held on Tuesday, September 19, and thereafter on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. These meetings are held for the benefit of chemistry and physics students.

CAFETERIA OPENS SOON

Miss Newcomb announces that the cafeteria will open the first week in October. The sale of tickets will be announced at a later date.

DO YOU AGREE ?

C. P. H. S. has always been fortunate in having a splendid variety of assembly programs. These programs don't just happen of their own accord. It takes a lot of careful planning in order that they may come about. Mr. Carnahan's football demonstration, was no exception. It may be that because it was an outdoor program some students thought it would be all right to talk among themselves and forget about paying attention. However, in C. P. H. S. the strict rule of complete attention holds during all kinds of assembly programs. Even if you don't like the program, have consideration for your fellow student. He may be trying to enjoy the program, but can't because of your thoughtlessness.

NEW EDITORIAL SERIES STARTS SOON

The editors of the INKLINGS are planning something a little different for the editorial page this year. They are going to publish a series of articles entitled "Citizen of the Week," which will start soon.

Any student, class, club or group of students may qualify for this column. Acts of good citizenship, sincerely and undeliberately committed will be sought out, and the doer or doers will be publicly congratulated for their worthy deed.

We have devised a secret method of finding out about such acts so you may be shocked to find your name at the head of the page. Of course, many deeds will go unnoticed but if a person is really a good citizen, he will gain recognition sooner or later.

GIRLS' STATE -- BOYS' STATE

Every year the Indiana American Legion sponsors Boys' State, a program by which selected boys from all over the state come together for a week to learn and practice the principles of good state government. The Legion also sponsors Girls' State which runs on the same basis. Both Boys' and Girls' State promote the feeling of fun and fellowship that only associating with a fine bunch of fellows and girls can give.

First, let us get a birds-eye view of Girls' State. The average morning activities include flag raising, breakfast, county meeting campaigning, and assembly in the morning. In the afternoon the House and the Senate hold meetings which are followed by free time, supper, city meetings, assembly more free time, and finally, taps.

The evening assemblies at Boys' State featured girl vocalists and dancers from Indianapolis.

Ann Hathaway, Joan Teagle, Karen Hecker, Paula Krost, Martie Paryzek, and Jane Vance represented C.P.H.S. at Girls' State in Bloomington.

Tim Johnston, Don Dietel, Phil Carl, and Reider Frederixson were representatives at Boys' State in Indianapolis.

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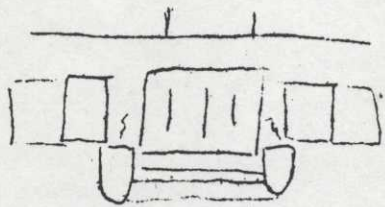
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C.P. MUSICIANS TUNE UP AT I. U.

From the talk going around school about the Music Clinic held on the I.U. campus at Bloomington last summer. C.P. students must have had an interesting two weeks. Students from all over the state participated in the music courses and campus activities. Class sessions lasted two and a half hours, but there was plenty of recreation, such as swimming and dancing afterwards.

Many of the students attending the clinic received scholarships. Two of the Crown Point representatives, LaVergne Brooks and Al Teagle, had such scholarships given them by the local chapter of the Psi Iota Xi.

Two other Crown Point students, Candy Dropsey and Barbara Oram, also attended the two-week session.

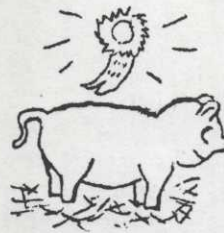
Student comments on the clinic were:

LaVergne Brooks: I had a swell time and made many new friends. The teachers were swell and helped me a lot. There was always something to do (even if it was in the Dean's office).

Candy Dropsey: Our instructors down there were wonderful, and I feel that I learned a great deal from them. We also met a lot of swell kids from all over Indiana.

Barbara Oram: I had a wonderful time at camp, and I loved my instructors, especially my voice instructor, who was six foot six. I met a lot of nice kids, and made a few good friends.

Al Teagle: There were some fine teachers who really knew their stuff. I learned a lot and met many fellow clinic members.



F.F.A. WINS HONORS

The Crown Point Future Farmers of America distinguished themselves in the Junior Dairy Judging Contest held at the Rose Farm. Of the twenty-three contestants Dale Nelson took third place and Billy Becker fourth.

Top honors were awarded at the Lake County Fair to Dick Gibbs for his beef steer which won first in beef class, first in inter-county, and Champion Hereford steer of all the breeds. Wayne Reeder won Champion for his litter of hogs, champion litter of all breeds, second for his litter in inter-county, second on his gilt in the open class, and third for his pair of barrows.

Other winners were: DAIRY, John Wirtz, third; Dale Nelson, fourth; and Billy Becker, fifth.

GARDENING, Leroy Sons, second; Paul Jacob, second; Dick Mihalovits, fourth; and Clayton Arndt fifth.

Jerry Gibbs won first on his Poland China Barrow.

4-H FACTS

Ruth Strong won Grand Champion and Darlene Carl won Reserve Champion in the fifth and fourth division of clothing in the Winsome 4-H Club this year at the Lake County Fair.

Pat Lanev and Marian McC, both of Winsome, won first in baking. Marian also entered cupcakes in the State Fair at Indianapolis.

Lois Fauser of the Palmer Club received Reserve Champion in food preparation and Champion in the fifth division of food preparation.

Joan Sullivan won Reserve Champion in the dress review which was held before the fair and went down-state. Both Ruth Strong and Darlene Carl won first in the dress review.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS

BY JOY

The shop classes this year are filled to capacity. There are about 130 boys taking machine and wood shop. Mr. Church has a full schedule of six classes, two advanced, three general (composed mainly of freshmen), and one junior high class.

The advanced classes are allowed to work on any project they may wish to undertake. General classes are just learning to use the hand tools, but advanced students may use power tools, jig-saw, a lathe, and a drill press.

Early projects for the shop boys at the beginning of the school-year were odd jobs around the high school. The students repaired the bicycle rack, the shelves in the Home-Ec. cottage, and similar jobs.

The shop teachers have some movies ordered about sanding and sheet-metal work, but as yet they have not arrived, due to a mix-up at Indiana University.

Since some of the tools loaned out have been slow in being returned, Mr. Church says that he is going to have the people sign them out hereafter.

"Boys interested in learning a trade have an excellent opportunity to obtain good basic training in Crown Point's fine machine shop, says Mr. Hale.

NEW S.S.S. MEMBERS

Aspiring members attended a meeting held exclusively for them by the Sunshine Society on Tuesday, September 19. The society, its meaning, and history were explained by the Recording Secretary, Candy Dropsey.

The co-workers of the President, Jane Vance are Joan Teagle, Vice-president; Candy Dropsey, Recording Secretary; Lavonne Kaiser, Corresponding Secretary; and Joyce Hooseline, Treasurer.



SPOTLIGHTING THE CLASS

OF
"50"

Many former students of Crown Point High School are holding interesting and excellent jobs in and around Crown Point. For information about these persons and their occupations keep your eye on this column of the INKLINGS.

Mary Leathers, Erny Nagy, Carol Glassford, Bob Kedzo, and Carol Rothermel seemed to enjoy each others company so well in school that they banded together and all found work in the National Grocery

Peggy Cutler worked in the National during the summer, but now that fall is here she and Betty Ann Boyd, Ann Letsinger, and Jim Feder have enrolled at Purdue University.

Speaking of college, Sonny Fate decided Colorado was the place for him, so he stopped working for the Chevrolet Garage, and left recently for a Colorado college.

It seems as though Art Handley likes exciting work for he is on call for ambulance cases from Geisen's Funeral Home.

Virginia Dedmon and Betty Steuer decided they didn't like their maiden names any longer, so they changed them to Mrs. Donald Williams and Mrs. Raymond Pigg respectively!

John Csonka is an inspector at the Indiana Steel Company.

Apparently Jim Aiken isn't afraid of dirty work, for he is now employed by the Tuttle Coal Yard.

Nancy Vickers is the "live wire" of the group. She is employed by the Northern Indiana Electric Light Company.

Loretta Campbell works for the Title and Trust Company. Why not trust us and look for more news next time?

IT'S IN THE AIR



Have you seen something fly around your head during speech class, crawl in your hair during Home Ec., sit on your ear or perch on your nose while you delicately measure two milliliters of water in chemistry? Don't be alarmed. It's only a *Musca Domestica*-alias UGH!) the fly. It has various other names which can't be printed for obvious reasons.

Each morning as the fly awakes from his night's sleep, he and a host of others descend upon the first victim, who undoubtedly is an unsuspecting freshman. At noon certain individuals observe that this freshman no longer dashes down the hall between classes; in fact, he isn't in much condition to do anything nor is anyone else, teachers or students, after hours of constant annoyance by hordes of flies.

Here are several testimonials by some of the faculty and student body:

Miss Swartz: I am at the apex of anxiety concerning the large number of persons dozing in my grammar classes. They persist in catching flies in their mouths while slumbering happily during a barrage of noun constructions.

Miss McKenzie: Ah think it's a crime tuh let these heah northern flahs go loose. They all irritate me!

Mr. Dean: I just bought a fly sprayer. (Actions speak louder than words!)

Betty Jaeger: I hate them and I'm out to kill everyone I can. (What will the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals say about this?)

Bob Laney: They ought to blow up the school to get rid of the flies.

Mr. Church: They're using my head for a landing field,

DEBATE TEAM TIDBITS

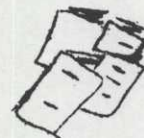
Once again as school begins in September we find students becoming interested in debate. Recently Mrs. Tyler, Crown Point's debate coach, scheduled a meeting for all students wishing to participate in debate work this year. Those responding were Ed Dickerman, Ed Cutshaw, Dick Patterson, Al Teagle, Betty Jaeger, Dorothea Petrovich, Ann Tullis, Tom Dickerman, Jim Letsinger, and Keith Patterson.

The subject under debate this year is: "Resolved that the United States should reject the Welfare State. Bills now being discussed in Congress are parts of the Welfare State Plan.

Since all debators were very anxious to start work, Mrs. Tyler suggested a practice debate for Sept. 22. The affirmative side of the question will be supported by Al Teagle and Ed Cutshaw. Dick Patterson and Betty Jaeger will defend the negative.

Anyone desiring to learn debate procedure or hear a discussion of the subject is invited. There is still ample time to take an active part in debating this year.

NEW BOOKS



At the close of school last year Miss Shelby ordered various fiction and non-fiction books for the school library.

Along with these books she ordered many films. Although the arrival of these films and books has been delayed, most of the magazines have started to arrive.

According to Miss Shelby we have two new magazines, "U. S. News" and "World Reporter", in the library this year.



SUMMER TRAVEL

Although many people had summer jobs, some found time to visit all parts of the U. S. A. few students even ventured to Canada.

Among the lucky tourists from C. P. H. S. were Joan Sheets who motored with her family to Florida in July. While there she visited Tarpin Springs, St. Augustine and the capital, Tallahassee.

Joan and Rita Scott prefer a different part of the U. S., and spent August soaking up some of that California "liquid" sunshine. They spent most of their vacation in Los Angeles, but drove up to San Francisco for three days. A day in Tijuana, Mexico, was one of the highlights, says Joan.

Paula Krost also visited the Southwest. Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, the Grand Canyon and Los Angeles were stops on her trip out West.

Some student travelers went to Denver, Colorado. Among them, were Pat Laney, Ann and Jim Lettinger, and Eddie Cutshaw.

Another favorite with tourists is Yellowstone National Park. Joyce Hooseline visited this wonderful park during her vacation. The Black Hills and the Badlands of South Dakota were also points of interest. Canada must have been over crowded with sightseers this summer. Even five girls from C.P.H.S. crossed the border. Joan Smith, Margie and Claire Phillips, Norma Utley, and Joan Sullivan were the lucky girls.

Betty Jaeger actually found time to spend three weeks in North Dakota and another week in Minnesota.

South Dakota was the destination of June Fisher and Shirley Flood who spent two weeks there. They also saw the Black Hills and the Badlands.

F.F.A. CONDUCTS FEEDING EXPERIMENT

The F. F. A. boys experimented last summer at Lyle Bratton's farm on hog feeding. Three pens of hogs were fed different rations. One pen was fed on corn and hog mineral, one on corn, tankage and hog mineral, and the third on corn, supplement, and hog mineral.

Friday, September 8, the boys and Mr. Dean went on a field trip to see the hogs and discovered a great difference in the weight of the hogs that were fed the corn, supplement and hog mineral by a gain of about 75 pounds.

Midge Blinn spent a week in Texas and the Ozarks.

Marianne Bock visited Minneapolis and surrounding National Parks.

Jerry Larson spent his two weeks in Minneapolis fishing.

Barbara Boesel also spent two weeks there, but she just loafed!

Janice Everett must have been planning her honeymoon, for she traveled to Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, and New York.

Lamar Reed did get to Louisville, Kentucky, for a brief visit, but spent most of his vacation loafing with Mac and Don here in town.

Carol Vesely visited in Riverside, Illinois. Her biggest moment was eating supper in the Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

Gene Beauchamp visited his grandmother's farm in Illinois.

Clark Lamphire, a freshman, went to Chicago to see the Cubs.

Loretta Vincent, also a freshman, went to Bessemer, Michigan, and attended the County Fair there.

Carol Stokes also went to Michigan to swim and fish for a week.

Buddy Larsen, Bob Lundgren, Jim Davis, and Bob Crampien went to the Sand Dunes to swim.

OVER IN THE COTTAGE

Hey kids, did you hear the "look-out" yell in second period classes last week from Carleen Roberts and Lola Werline as they came tumbling down the ladders while washing the home ec. cottage windows? The home ec. cottage's fall housecleaning is fully under way, under the supervision of Miss Newcomb and Miss Kesler.

It seems that Miss Newcomb and Darlene Carl even got a chance to paint the bathroom...Or was it their hair? How about it?

Jackie Hill, Pat Hanley, Evelyn Stokes, and Miss Newcomb washed the walls in the cottage.

The cottage is being completely remodeled. The large class room has been converted into a sewing room and a cooking room. A new refrigerator and an apartment size stove have been added to the department.

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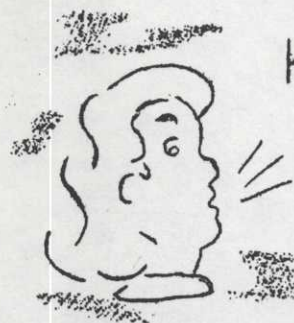
The sound of a West Virginian accent led your reporter to room 10 where Miss McKenzie was working very industriously on the EXCALIBUR. The pert, black haired teacher attended Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, and Purdue University, majoring in English and Journalism. She was employed last year in Quinwood, West Virginia, her home town.

Miss McKenzie is listed in the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She is a member of the Gamma Gamma Sorority in Quinwood, Women's Honorary Journalists' Society, Women's Athletic Society and various choruses.

When she has a chance to relax, Miss McKenzie enjoys music, reading, sewing, and cooking. Steak is one of her favorite foods.

"Talking while somebody else is talking and laughing at other people's errors annoy me most," she announced.

KAREN'S CLUB AND CLASS



Hello! I'm back again to let you in on the news of club and class.

The Senior class elected Al Phillips as their president; Elwyn Buche, vice-president; and Don Theis, treasurer, last week. A secretary has not yet been elected.

I wonder if the rumor that Mr. Cochran's chem class is making fly paper and spray is true? Something should be done pretty soon.

Barbara Peterson is the Booster Club president; Betty Jaeger, vice president; Joan Teagle, secretary and Candace Dropsey, treasurer. At the first club meeting it was decided to drop the point system.

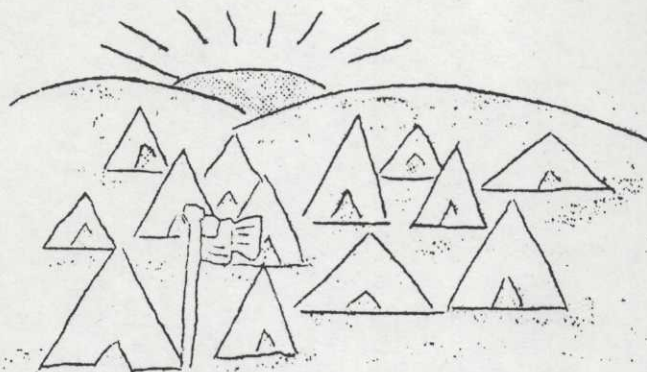
Can't anybody write poetry in C.P.H.S. besides Roberta? We have had a few volunteers, but we still need more.

I hope you noticed the new paint job on all the walls. The chorus room has really blossomed.

The EXCALIBUR staff is really on the beam this year. They have had several meetings to organize and plan their sales campaign.

The A Cappella met last week and worked on the "Messiah" by Handel. The "Messiah" is 126 pages long, and the combined chorus is planning to sing it for the annual Christmas Concert. Of the forty A Cappella members, eleven were newly chosen this year.

When asked to make a statement about the EXCALIBUR, she replied, "I have dreamed about the EXCALIBUR three nights in a row. A twenty-four hour job could either be terrible or terrific."



LANEY ATTENDS JAMBOREE

Bob Laney, a junior of C. P. H. S., attended the 1950 National Boy Scout Jamboree this summer, which was held from June 28, to July 6 in Valley Forge, Pa.

Bob left with six hundred scouts from northern Indiana. A pullman was provided for the scouts but when time to go to bed came, it was discovered that the berths had no mattress to cover the springs. It so happened that the boy's camping equipment was safely locked in the baggage car where thieves or boy scouts could not get hold of it.

The scouts stopped off at Washington, D. C. where they took a motor tour of the city. They visited the White House, Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Washington and Lincoln Memorials, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The tour also included trips to Mt. Vernon and Annapolis.

On the first night of the Jamboree President Truman addressed the scouts. On July 4, Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke to the 47,000 scouts attending the Jamboree about the Korean situation. An elaborate fire works display was also put on for the scouts.

Bob said that his average day consisted of hikes around the park and three square meals. However, in the evening all the scouts congregated in the Arena, a huge outdoor theater, where plays, speeches, and programs were given.



NEW FACES ON C.P.H.S.

As usual, we have quite a few new students at Crown Point this year. We've rounded up some of them and found out where they came from. One such person is Jeanette Blanchard from Lowell where she was a Freshman last year. Jeanette moved to Crown Point last March but finished her school year in Lowell.

Leah Everly is now a Sophomore at C.P.H.S. and comes from South Bend, Ind. where she was a student in Riley High. Leah moved to Crown Point this June and we hope she likes it here.

A new student from Homewood, Ill. is Annadora Langeland who is now a Sophomore at C.P.H.S. Annadora was a pupil at Thornton Township High last year and moved to our community just recently.

Peggy Schwimmer is one of the new Juniors in school this fall. She moved from Chicago this September where she attended Sullivan High. Welcome, Peggy.

Another new Junior is Bob Armstrong from Philadelphia. Bob went to Central High before he moved to Crown Point in the latter part of August.

Our new Senior girl is Joyce Walton who has lived here for a little over two weeks. Joyce went to school in Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

On the last day of the Jamboree the scouts took a tour of Philadelphia where they visited Benjamin Franklin's grave, Betsey Ross' home, the Liberty Bell and Carpenters Hall. Then they packed their little knapsacks and came home.

Editors Note: It must have been a thrilling experience Bob.

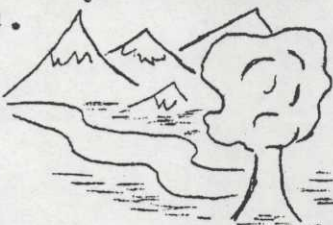
COMMERCE clippings

Mr. Black is a new teacher in our commercial department, although only the freshmen may know it. He has forty-three kids in his first period General Business class.

Mr. Kyle procured six new typewriters and one electric machine this week. New typing charts and two time clocks replaced old equipment.

Thirty-seven are enrolled in each of the three beginning typing classes and fifty-seven in the advanced classes.

FACULTY FANCIES



Although vacation time is over summer memories still linger in the minds of many faculty members.

Mrs. Seamonson visited her family in Washington, D.C. where she lived for many years.

Miss Swartz also had the fever to go to Washington, D.C. While there she attended meetings of both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

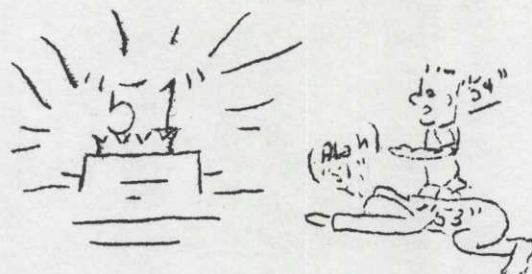
Miss Rickenbaugh says she had a lovely time in New Orleans touring the city and learning many unusual things about it.

Who enjoys outdoor life? Mr. and Mrs. Mracek, for they spent a few days in the great Northwoods where they had outdoor fish fries.

Mr. Dean spent his summer out west in Montana on a ranch. It was a very old ranch which hadn't been farmed since 1910. Mr. Dean commented, "It was like the earlier days when everything ran wild."

Mrs. Tyler was a very busy housewife this last summer. In August she moved into her new home, after spending June and July painting walls and sewing curtains.

Most of the other faculty members either attended summer school or slaved over summer jobs.



STRICTLY FOR SENIORS

PHILLIPS has done it again. For the third time in four years AL PHILLIPS is an officer of the Class of '51. The seniors couldn't have elected a better guy.

Flash!!! It's actually happened. TIM JOHNSTON is going steady. Who's the fortunate female, you ask? It's MICKEY KNIGHT formerly of Lowell now living in Gary.

Here's another exclusive: ED DICKERMAN has a mad crush on MIDGE BLINN.

DON FOSTER has finally broken down. He and "PETE" (Barbara Peterson) are going steady.

Have you noticed the ring DOROTHY GLASSFORD is wearing? Could be LLOYD ADAMS'!

BETTY BULLOCK is wearing a ring too, only it's on the right hand. I hear she and JACKIE HILL are planning to be down at Indiana U. this Saturday. (In spirit, that is.)

Is it true what they say about CAMPBELL? I hear RAY waits for KATHY FRANZEK every day after public speaking.

As we all know "BUBBLES" BEAMAN broke his wrist playing football, but I've heard him boasting that he can still use his arm. Just how do you mean that, BUD?

Is PAT REILLY still carrying the torch for MARILYN ESHELMAN? That's the \$64.00 question.

BUCHE AND DEITEL have the same taste as far as girls are concerned. Of course when the girl in question is MITZIE FOUGHT we all agree with them.

BANTER

by betty



Here we are back in school again. The first hectic weeks are past and we're all settling down to business. A lot has happened in the last three weeks and it's my "pleasure" to inform you eager readers of the interesting data at my disposal.

Has anyone noticed the cute little red-head JIM BECK'S been paying a "lot" of attention to these days? I'll bet his "classy" car had something to do with charming her.

I wonder why DON MCLEAN has been looking like a lost puppy these days. Could it be he's just a little lonesome for a certain member of the Class of '50.

Lowell is noted for its attractive girls. At least those must be DON PATZ'S sentiments. Is she really that nice, DON?

Isn't that JIM DAVIS camping at Locker 169? Does anyone know which senior calls that locker home?

GEORGENE SCHMAL has taken an interest in football or should I say football player. A certain half-back had better beware!

It seems that C.P. boys don't hold the fatal charm for JOY SHIMKO, but DeMotte is doing pretty well. Answer true or false, JOY.

CAROLYN FISHER and CONNIE FOLEY miss seeing those fellows of the class of '50 in school.

Just a comment in passing. Why do the girls do all the yelling at the football games? Our cheering section at the Lowell game was near-great except for two things: certain groups didn't watch the yell leaders, and the only boys yelling were those in the band. Come on fellows---it's your team as well as ours. How about a little school spirit?

I have it on excellent authority from my freshman spy that: Bob McKay can't live without Jeanne Biggs. EUGENE LEHART simply dies for BONNIE LIGHT. PATTY TRUMP is mad about LARRY HANIFORD and KENNETH SCHEIDT is definitely the one and only for MARJORIE FRONEK. BILL LUEDER tells me he's available almost anytime for a pretty girl, that is.

A certain senior boy on the football team asked me if I knew CAROL BARMORE. I guess he'd like to get acquainted.

Who is GRETA LOU HARTLEY interested in? Could it be JOHN STRAKA? Why else would she sit with him almost every afternoon in Pic & Jon's?

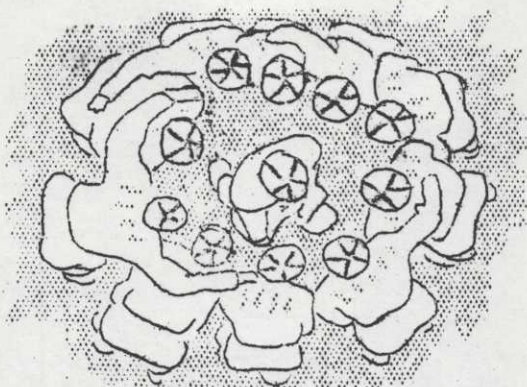
There certainly are a lot of cute freshman around this year. It's too bad I'm not a few years younger. However I've noticed that they aren't as respectful to seniors as they should be. I strongly suggest that the freshman turn over a new leaf.

Naturally I just couldn't forget the Sophomores, the sweet things. One of the Star half backs on our Varsity team is "slightly interested" in a fellow Sophomore named BETTY. Looks like it would be a nice twosome.

Attention girls -- I know of three eligible bachelors: BOB HOBSON, JERRY JOHNSTON, and RALPH SKOOG. Let's get to work. We simply can't have three unatched males wandering around.

After due deliberation I have decided to become a typing teacher. It seems to be very profitable judging from Mr. KYLE'S new Buick and Miss RICKENBAUCH'S Pontiac.

Well, happy monsters, I guess this is all for today. Look for BANTER BY BETTY in your next issue of the J N K L I N G S.



MEET THE TEAM

LE----Kenny Blakeman

At left end for the Hub city eleven we find Kenny (glue-fingers) Blakeman. Kenny, who is in his Junior year, weighs 192, and has a lot of hustle and fight. This is Ken's first year on the varsity.

LT----Bob Kelsey

Starting at left tackle is Senior Bob (Bulldog) Kelsey, tipping the scales at a tough 230. This is big Bob's first year as a first stringer and he has already proven his worth in weight.

LG----Joh Tutza

Starting at left guard is Senior John Tutza, who weighs in at 145. This is John's third year as a varsity player but his first as a line-man. John is fast, clever, and a hard man to move.

C----Mac McLean

At the center position is Junior (automatic) Mac McLean who packs a mean 180 lbs. This is Mac's second year as a varsity competitor. Mac's specialty is placement kicking.

RG---

Starting at right guard is who weighs 173. Don is also a new comer on the varsity eleven and is proving to be a rough competitor.

RT----Mont Wood

Holding right tackle position is Senior Mont (Tree) Wood. Mont who is with the varsity for the third straight year tips the beam at 225.

RE----John Friend

At right end is Sophomore John (catchem!) Friend who is an easy target for our passing wizards. John who stands 6'3" tips the beam at 192.



KICKIN' AROUND THE CONFERENCE!

Besides the Bulldog-Pirate tilt tonight the Griffith Panthers-Dyer Indian Contest should prove to be a "hot off the griddle" clash.

The Dyer red men are hoisting a league-leading 2 and 0 record tonight against a strong Griffith club with no victories and no defeats in conference play.

Tied with the Indians of Dyer are the Merrillville Pirates, who also have a clean sweep of their 2 conference tilts, with Wirt and Gary Edison.

Other contests that should prove of interest Friday night are the Hobart Brickies (1-0) tilt with the unvictorious Devils from Lowell (0-1) and Wirt Troopers encounter with the East Gary Eagles.

QB----Don Foster

Lining up at Quarter back is Senior Don (the Brain) Foster who is in his second year as mentor for the Bulldog eleven. Don weighs 166 and wings a wicked pass.

LH----Dick Welch

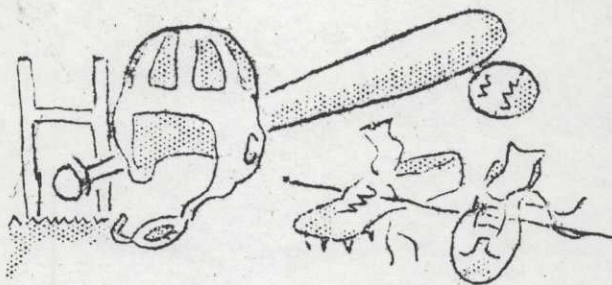
At the left half slot is Junior Dick (Scooter) Welch. Dick, who moved here from Griffith weighs in at 150 and really packs that pigskin.

RH----Bob Meadows

Running at right half is Sophomore Bob (Puddles) Meadows. Bob who is experiencing varsity competition after only a year as a reserve, weighs 160 lbs. and really romps around the end.

FB---Tim Johnston

Starting for the second year is Senior Tim (the tank) Johnston. Tim tips the scale at 150 and can plough through em' or scamper over em'.



SPORTS IN BRIEF

The C. P. Bulldogs have showed great prospects thus far in the season. The backs have been driving hard and the line has really been charging. It is my prediction that with a couple of more games under the boys' belts they will really be hard to beat.

VIKINGS DOWN BULLDOGS IN OPENER

Friday night Sept. 8, the Hub Bulldogs dropped their season opener to the Valpo Vikings on the home gridiron. In the previous two years both teams have battled to a scoreless tie but this year the Vikings emerged on top by a 20 to 12 score.

BULLDOGS NIP DEVILS

Last Friday night the Bulldog eleven overcame a 6 point deficit to defeat their down county rivals from Lowell 13 to 12 on the home gridiron.

Jim Doolittle's off-tackle smash from 6 yards out drew first blood for the Red Devils but the Hub team fought back into the game in the second quarter when Bob Meadows carried the pigskin across the T.D. stripe to even the game up.

Again in the third quarter the Bulldogs marched down the field to the Devil's one yard line where Dick Welch plowed over for the six points and Mac McLean kicked the ball through the uprights for the extra point which proved to be the winning margin.

The Devils fought desperately to get back in the ball game when Dean Childress broke through the line and jaunted 86 yards to pay dirt, but the extra point try fell short.

BULLDOGS TO MEET PIRATES

Tonight the C.P. football team will travel to Merrillville where they will encounter the Pirates in a game which should prove interesting.

In the last two years the Pirates have turned back our Bulldogs in closely contested games, but tonight the Hub team will be out for revenge.

Thus far this season both teams have a 1 and 1 record, the Pirates defeated first and lost to Ronsse-laer, while the Bulldogs lost to Valpo and defeated Lowell.

This game will be the Bulldogs first Calumet Conference game.

CROSS

COUNTRY

Thus far this season the Bulldog harriers have had two 2-mile grinds. The first, a dual meet with Hobart who edged the Bulldogs 15 to 50 on the Gleason course. Crown Point was host to Hammond on the Youche course south of town. The Bulldogs also dropped this meet 15 to 40. Boys participating in cross country are Jim Warner, Lloyd Adams, Don Dietel, Al Phillips, Dick Patterson, Ed Zellers and Jerry Johnston.

INTRAMURALS

by "strak"

The 1950-51 Intramural program has gotten into full swing with the start of the softball tournament. Nine teams have been formed up.

Under the direction of coach Carl Carnahan, the Intramural Program is divided up into four sports, namely softball, football, basketball and volleyball. The teams are selected after the boys who wish to participate in the noon league activity have signed up, then they are paired off in tournament form. The winning team members each receive an intramural letter.

SERVICE SCOPE



BY GLENN

The Inklings wishes all service men ~~home~~ and abroad, a very Merry Christmas.

Robert Vincent, a former C.P. student, was recently stationed at the Great Lakes. He was then afloat for four months on the Saipan, and is now home on a ten day furlough. He is due back at camp on Dec. 3. So unfortunately he will just have to dream of a White Christmas. His address is F.A. Robert R. Vincent U.S.S. Saipan C.V.L., 48 c/o Fleet Post Office New York City, New York

His brother, P.F.C. Roy Vincent was formerly stationed in New York, but is now in Texas in the Air Corps, studying mechanics. He hopes to be home for Christmas. Letters will reach him at this address.

P.F.C. Roy P. Vincent, 16378024
3767 Student Squadron
Sheppard Air Force Base
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Robert Hinton and Herbert Baker are like twins since they joined the Marine Corps. They graduated together, joined the Marines, and were sent to the Caribbean and Mediterranean theaters. Both took maneuvers in Puerto Rico. Now, both are stationed at Camp Le Juene. Their addresses respectively are:

PFC Robert Lee Hinton, 1155398
E. Co. 2nd Battalion
6th Marine Regt.
2nd Marine Div.
Camp Le Juene, North Carolina
PFC Herbert Baker, 1155397
C. Co. 2nd Battalion
6th Marine Regt.
2nd Marine Div.
Camp Le Juene, North Carolina.

AG BOYS SEE STOCK SHOW

Early November 28, the 4th period Ag. Class and their sponsor Mr. Dean, left to see the International Live Stock Show in the Windy City of Chicago.

Before going to the Live Stock Show they toured the produce market and watched the auctioning of car loads of fruit. This produce is sold by signals from buyers and just so much as a glance at the auctioneer can serve notice to him of one's bid on produce.

A short tour of the market warehouse proved quite profitable. Alfred Doty will vouch for that. It seems they have excellent fruit.

The boysthen left for the Live Stock Show and watched the judging of the Champion Steer. They found the horse show very interesting. Wayne Jorden tried to make friends with a horse, but the horse didn't have the same idea. He returned Wayne's friendship but by attempting to bite him on the cheek.

Mr. Dean said, "I feel that the trip was highly successful and the boys enjoyed themselves greatly."

Homemaking Plans Xmas Party

The Junior Homemaking class of C. P. H. S. is planning a Christmas party for their small sisters and other young tots under 5 year of age.

Santa Claus will be there from 4 to 5:30. Entertainment Committee is collecting Christmas stories suitable for young children which will be told during the afternoon.

The entire class is working hard on stuffed dolls which will be distributed to each child by Santa Claus. Liz Valenti is chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Marietta Hummel chairman of the Food Committee, and Marilyn Stephenson chairman of the Decoration Committee.

DIS 'N DAT



This is your friendly little eavesdropper saying hello to everybody.

Boy, these Merrillville boys sure get around. JACK HILLIS, one well known to C. P. girls, is going steady with MARY LOU SIGLER.

It seems that JOE DIPAOLO has finally put a ball and chain around ELLEN TURNQUIST'S neck (well -- anyway his ring on her finger.)

DON PATZ has a date with BITZY HUNT for Lowell's Christmas Formal.

MARY SPURR and KENNY KAIN are happily going steady; seems as if the old flame has been renewed.

There is a new triangle between BETTY HALL, WILLIE FUCHS, and BETTY COPPAGE---best of luck BETTY!

WAYNE JORDAN'S magnetic charms have at last melted the heart of AVENAL GAMBELL, but what of JOHN KABELLA????

BONNIE LIGHT and JOHN SMEAD have been one of our steady couples this year. Let's give them our congratulations.

DON SPURR seems to pay a lot of attention to SHIRLEY SCARBOROUGH---especially at the dance before Thanksgiving.

DON NELSON wouldn't mind giving his football letter to SUE HIGGINS would you DON???

CHARLOTTE ROUSSELANGE seems to have fallen for a Hobart football player named JACK MATHIS. Heard she met him at the Hobart Dance.

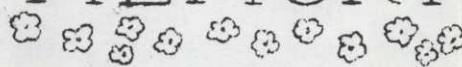
What was so special about the two Indiana State boys JOAN SCOTT and PAT HART went to Chicago with a few nights ago? From what we heard they had a rip-roaring time!

Have you heard the latest!???

MEKLE (Shorty) STUHLMACHER is going steady (he says) with BARBARA THOMPSON.

BILLY BECKER seems to get a lot of mail---especially from JOEY ROWE. Don't you, BILLY???

DRAWN FROM MEMORY



Decorations, Christmas pictures, Christmas projects, advertisements . . . HELP!! The art class is being flooded by the Christmas rush.

Eloise Barnacastle, Janet Hedloff, Cynthia Fairbairn, Dorothy Klingerman and Donna Nice are busily decorating the bulletin board. Everyone is working on the display window exhibits for the high school.

Yvonne Gignac is still thinking of different ways to use horses in her Christmas projects. She even tried putting them on Xmas cards but gave up and turned the horses over to Kathleen McGinnis.

What's that in the back of the room? It's a miniature Santa Claus for the display window. Bob Bowman, Tom Bowman, and Don Bennett are working feverishly on it.

Judy Southworth and Norma Schroeder are making murals for the arches in the hall.

Norma and Ann Marie Bowers are also making medallions of their class rings.

What's this we hear about JUDY BURNS being C.P.'s "Nature Girl"?

Just who could "BON-BON" be? That's what quite a few of the students who have classes in Room 8 are wondering.

We understand that TOOTIE WILLIAMS is sporting a certain senior's class ring. His initials couldn't be JOHN HANDLEY, could they, TOOTIE?

Another senior girl is now wearing an engagement ring. GWEN HARMON hooked (or vice-versa) BOB KELSEY.

BILL DANKERT finally gave up his class ring to his one and only SHIRLEY COOPSTICK. Good Luck, kids.